

THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

VOLUME XXI. NO. 34

EMPRESS, ALTA. THURSDAY, Jan. 16th, 1934

JAN 24 1934

Price: \$2.00 Per Year.

United Church

Empress—
Sunday School, 2:00 p.m.;
Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.
Bindless 11 m.
Social Plains 2 p.m.
Leland 4 p.m.
Rev. A. J. Law, B.A., Pastor.

R.M. Mantario No. 262

Minutes of meeting of Monday, January 8, 1934 at Municipal Office, N.W. 5:27 1/2 w3 Byre, at 10 a.m.

Present: Reeve Dahl, Councillor, Montgomery, Francis Edwards and Hawtin.

Minutes of previous meeting were read.

Hawtin—That resolution No. 8 of the previous meeting be corrected, and amount of \$52.28 passed as Supervision of Roads, I. C. Dahl, be transferred to Relief Indemnity account, as the charge made was at the rate of \$1 per day.

The minutes were then considered on motion of Cn. Hawtin.

Hawtin—That agenda for order of business be adhered to, and that ratepayers having business with the Council may obtain hearing from 1 to 2 o'clock p.m.

Monthly statement submitted showing credit balance of \$1.47.

Edwards—That statement be accepted and filed.

Edwards—That Cn. Hawtin be Deputy Reeve for the three months next ensuing or until successor appointed, and shall have power to sign cheques and other documents in the absence of the Reeve and shall be ex officio chairman of committee.

Mr. Russell Haynes was heard in connection with finances of Anseus S.D. and in regard to

R.M. Mantario No. 262

WANTED

Applications will be considered for a Supervisor for the whole Municipality for Grasshopper Control work; duties to include supervision of grasshopper stations and preparation of reports and attention to shipment of supplies and distribution within the Municipality. Applicant will be required to give full time for about three months and to attend conferences, meetings, etc. February 1. Applications should be addressed to Reeve Dahl, Mantario, stating requirements required and experience (if any), not later than Jan. 31st, 1934.

C. EVANS SARGENT,
Secy-Treas., R. M. 262.

Married People's Club

The Married People's Club met in the theatre on Monday evening and spent a very enjoyable time in card playing and dancing. There was a good attendance present and every one voted it a good time. Progressive bridge was played and later in the evening Mr. Glen Russell was declared the winner of the prize. The dance which followed was peppy and dancers enjoyed themselves. Altogether the evening provided successful entertainment.

The committee for the next meeting night are, Messrs. J. L. Stoudt and Don MacLean.

Feed and fodder requirements in Div. 8

Mr. J. C. Watson was heard in connection with finances of Trossey S.D. and in regard to feed and fodder requirements in Div. 2.

Mr. Emil Hitchcock was heard in connection with feed and fodder requirements in Div. 2.

Ben Feinstein was heard in connection with feed and supply of stock generally and in regard to feed and fodder in Div. 5.

Report of Relief Committee was read showing what had been done to secure the assistance which it was recognized to be necessary, and assurance was given that efforts to this end would be continued.

Council resolved to communicate with the whole with the Deputy Reeve as chairman and correspondence and accounts were submitted and discussed.

As individual applications in regard to relief were on file, the public were requested to withdraw until the council resumed session.

On resuming—Francis: That Everett Turner be asked to vet on grasshopper committee instead of T. G. Lee for N.I. of Twp. 25 1/2 w. 3.

Accounts examined and passed by Finance committee:

Aisack hospital, 434.00; Empress Hospital, 112.50.

Saint Francis, postage, etc., 17.35

Reindeer Ranch, Lumière Yards, 3.00; Do. 50. D. 55; W. H. Brodie, 5.40; A. Bishop, 4.90.

P. P. and S. Western Min. News, 3.05; Do. 6.45.

Mantario Telephone, L. D. and McLean, 4.00 Total, 595.35

Kinch—The above to be paid as soon as funds are available (continued on back page)

Moccasin Dance

The local curlers held a moccasin dance on the Curling Rink ice on Friday night. There was a good attendance and the dancers stepped to radio music. Hot dogs and buns and fried onions, with mustard, were sold by the ladies. Altogether an enjoyable time was spent.

Registered Garnet Wheat

The only carload of certified Garnet wheat seed obtainable in Canada, and possibly in the world, is now owned by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, who obtained it from the grower, Tom Jones, of Treichou. The seed will be distributed in accordance with an approved plan. The needs of great demand being bid on by the Soviet Government of Russia which was just a few hours before the Alberta Department in the bidding.

Warm Weather Halted Curling

The Basmano Mail says "The mild weather of the past week has stopped all curling games. With the temperature above freezing during the day the curling sheets have been covered with water every night, making play impossible."

Here and There

One of the largest cargoes of lumber shipped from Saint John to Europe in recent years has been forwarded to Great Britain recently. It consisted of 3,043,500 board feet of logs.

On October 26, 1932 totalled 30,327,486 pounds of timber.

Production during the year amounted to 22,414,444 pounds as compared with 18,192,500 pounds for the corresponding period of 1932.

Every home at some future date will have "air conditioning" and the word "heatless" will pass out of common usage.

John E. Thompson, president of the Royal Scot, crack British Army, on route to Winnipeg, said that the British Isles are attracting great popular enthusiasm.

Canadian Railways, on its return journey to Montreal.

Montreal's "million dollar hole" on Dorchester street, where a rail terminal was to have been built, will become the world's most costly sunken garden, if Canadian Railways can get a couple of Montreal aldermen who advocated beautifying the gash.

Montreal's "million dollar hole"

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Anarchist Revolt In Spain Results In Loss Of 78 Lives

Madrid, Spain.—The mounting toll in Spain's anarchist revolt had reached 78 known dead on Monday, Dec. 11, with government claims of victory in the provinces claiming of rebels still holding forth against the army and well-armed government troops.

A fierce outbreak at Valladolid and Lasersena contributed heavily to the list of casualties with besieged extreme rebels still holding forth against the army and well-armed government troops.

Bombings in Madrid, sporadic outbreaks of fighting in Barcelona, sabotage of railways and communications, strikes and lockouts in eastern Spain and persistent efforts of extremist political followers to enforce a general strike marked a Sunday in central Spain.

Minister of Interior, Rico Avello, announced that the revolution which began Saturday, Dec. 10, had been definitely suppressed in Alava, Huesca and lower Teruel provinces. He said the army remained loyal to the government and was under personal command.

Government spokesman expressed confidence Sunday would mark an end of the reign of anarchist revolt which included bombings, shootings, wrecking of trains, cutting of telephone and telegraph wires, cutting of communication lines and cutting of sabotage.

Churches and convents were fired, but only two were completely destroyed. Lines between telephone lines and many interphones in houses were cut, but the Associated Press was still maintaining contact with the outside world by means of a special hook-up through one of the two cities remaining untouched by 21 normal roads connecting Madrid and Barcelona, thus to Maragelos to Paris.

Maragelos announced a general strike Saturday, but newspapers Sunday were permitted to display prominently the disorders and to comment editorially.

Former Wheat King Congratulates Winner

Frelle Friend Of Isaacson's Success

At Chicago Fair

Wembly, Alberta.—Timely encouragement to Canadian wheat growers is seen by Herman Trele in Saskatchewan's winning of the world wheat championship at Chicago. That was the win of the wily, shrewd wizard, who was that barred from the present contest, extended congratulations to Frank Isaacson of Elfrus, Sask. The win, he said, was the natural result of accurate constructive observations of a northern wheat area that reflects nature to fate advantage.

Saskatchewan still remains the Dominion's leading wheat producing area, but as an Albertan he was proud to see Isaacson's success on behalf of Canada.

Just as Reward wheat had won individually for Isaacson, Reward wheat would continue to win for Canada, he said. His suggestion to raise the quality of Canada's export wheat, he prophesied. Security of Canada's export wheat depended on the speed with which Reward is adopted to replace inferior grades glutting the elevators he said.

France has nearly 100,000 more persons employed than in March.

Russian Envoy Litvinoff Avoids Meeting With Chancellor Hitler

Berlin, Germany.—Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff of Soviet Russia turned a cold shoulder on the editorial wools of the Nazi press and departed for Moscow, without seeing either Chancellor Hitler or Foreign Minister von Neurath. The press had indicated a willingness on Germany's part to improve relations with Russia.

Diplomatic circles regarded Litvinoff's failure to contact the German government as an omission of substantial reserve, almost tantamount to a denunciation.

Further evidence of studied reseve was seen by diplomats in the fact that Litvinoff's visit to Ger-

Dominions Get Data

**Free To Content On Question Of
Dominion Leading Empire**

London, Eng.—The correspondence between the Irish Free State and British governments relative to the question of Irish separation from the Empire has been forwarded to all the Dominions, the information said.

They are free to comment on it if they desire, but, as J. H. Thomas, secretary for Dominions, emphasized in the House of Commons, there is no intention of dragging them into a dispute.

Should President Eamon de Valera quit the point of attack, a formal declaration of a republic will necessarily be adopted but even so an imperial conference would probably be summoned, but the question of separation here is considered so hypothetical that the method of consulting other Dominions in such a con-

nection is not ruled out.

Ireland—Publication of the texts of notes exchanges between the Irish Free State and the British government dispelled the test in the Free State that the belief of the dominions was that there was little likelihood of a general election in the near future to vote on the question of secession from the empire.

Might Solve Problem

**Controlled Retirement Of Germany
Has Been Suggested**

Genoa, Switzerland.—In the absence of the president of the League of Nations, who is now in Paris to discuss direct negotiations, the opinion is voiced by many delegations remaining at the conference that the probable solution of the crisis will come in controlled retirement of Germany.

A committee appointed to devise a system of control of armaments has concluded its examination of the problem.

The examination of armaments in all countries by an investigation has been recommended to the committee by many delegates.

Chairman Burgess of Belgium, who is the author of the committee's suggestions, defines recommendations found to be difficult in the absence of Germany.

Direct, although secret, negotiations between France and Germany, their success, it is believed, will depend on whether France and Germany can reach a real political understanding. The European problem of reduction of armaments hangs directly on this.

Liquor Exports

Canada Intends To Conform With U.S. Regulations

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada intends to keep liquor exports in conformity with United States regulations, says Mr. Rynd, who has decided that bonds issued by customs collectors that bond releases would be made only when a certificate was presented from an American agent.

Under existing liquor regulations, which will be reviewed by customs officers here, an importer must secure a license before buying foreign whiskey. As a double check, the Canadian collector issues a license validated by the consul in the territory before the Canadian officials will release the liquor from the bonded warehouses.

Fighting Red Propaganda

**Post Office Department Co-Operating
With Government To Prevent
Red Propaganda**

Ottawa, Ont.—A new drive against a flood of red propaganda said to be sweeping over Canada has been launched by Departments of the Federal Government. The paper publication which Ottawa is determined to keep out is the Moscow Daily News. Reports from several leading cities in Canada, including Winnipeg and Montreal, are to be used to show thousands of copies of this paper are being delivered to Canadian residences through the mails.

This newspaper was banned by the Post Office Department on the request of the Canadian Mounted Police, some months ago, but measures to prevent its entry have proved ineffective.

The post office department reported that full co-operation is being given by all other government departments in the drive. New barriers will be erected at every custom port in Canada. It is explained that the simple way to stay illegal matter entry to Canada through the mails, is to check up on all imports.

Bushmen In Custody

**Thirty-Five Strikers Trapped In
Railway Coach And Placed
Under Arrest**

Poole, Wiltshire, England.—In custody in coach they had seized, 35 striking busworkers were in custody of Ontario Provincial police here on charges of vagrancy.

Outnumbered as the strikers quite easily, the police had surrounded the coach in which the vacancy as Mr. Ryckman's resignation was accepted.

The appointment was not unexpected, the miners having been unemployable since the miners' strike in the coal fields of South Africa.

Cries of "throw us off" arose from the men as they were half a dozen in number, made an effort to remove the men from the train.

Instead, they left the coach. Quickly the doors were slammed shut and the windows were broken and the train began to move. The men were held prisoners until the train reached here, when additional police arrived and placed them all in custody.

De Valera Statement

**Claims Right Of Free State To
Secede From Empire**

Dublin, Ireland—President Eamon de Valera speaking in the Free State senate, said the most desperate to the world was to clarify the right of the Free State to secede from the Empire, but the British Government ran away from it.

"On every occasion that question has been put to me, I have always said, 'We are not asked.'

He said co-operation between the Free State and Great Britain "must be free and unchallenged. If they want peace they can have peace and friendship, but it must be based on our position as equals."

Explorer Receives Welcome

Wellington, N.Z.—New Zealand's first Antarctic explorer received the championship for female solo fox racing and first place in the class for extra-pair adult female fox. Grand champion of the fox division was won by the Winnipex Silver Fox Company.

Fur Fair Awards

Winnipeg, Man.—Two awards were won by the Belmont fur farm, Edmonton, as judging continued in the International Fur Animal Fair here.

Officially a amateur competition, award

the championship for female solo

fox and first place in the class for extra-pair adult female fox. Grand champion of the fox division was won by the Winnipex Silver Fox Company.



Perhaps the most "unlucky" formation flight ever undertaken by a squadron of British aeroplanes took place recently when a number of military planes, manned by Egyptian officers, took off from England for Egypt, where they were intended for general purposes duties with the Egyptian Air Force. All aircraft of the squadron had westward bound engines encountered and it was only after a fight against tremendous head winds that the machines reached their destination. En route one plane crashed, killing the Egyptian officers, and later another machine was forced down with injury to the fliers. Our picture shows the squadron with an Egyptian officer in the foreground.

ROBERT C. MATTHEWS



Canadians Capture The Major Awards At Chicago Grain Show

Chicago.—With Frank Isaacson, of Elfrus, Sask., newly-crowned monarch of North America's wheat men, securely in the driver's seat, Canada Friday, aided by a select group of farm boys, took home the lion's share, half parceled in the majority of prizes in the Chicago international grain show and livestock exposition.

Keen judges in the grain and seed classes awarded Dominion exhibitors 122 crowns in total, while 75 others were awarded to individuals. In the wheat, oats, flax, corn, field peas, rye, and alfalfa classes, Canada made a clean sweep.

Isaacson's sample of hard red spring wheat took first place in competition with 75 entries from Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, from Wolf Creek, captured the oats crown, with R. Weeks, of Manville, being crowned flax king. The rye championship was annexed by M. S. Middleton, Vernon, B.C., a third Alberta, Neil Linden, of Wetaskiwin, was declared champion in the barley classes.

Alberta exhibitors picked up the majority of the championships won with a total of six and prizes in the 100 entries. Manitoba, Saskatchewan, and Alberta, each with two champions, the eastern province, however, led all other provinces in total grain show awards with 127 prizes to her credit.

British Columbia, hitherto very modest in its bid for agricultural honors, captured championships in the field beans, oats, and barley.

In addition to oats, flax and barley Alberta this year produced the best field beans, alfalfa, and timothy in North America. George Bugdale, of North Vancouver, won the field beans crown. C. Stevenson of Standish was the winner in the alfalfa competition while A. Monbeck, Pincher Creek, annexed the timothy title.

The field peas champion is W. F. Biggar, of Lethbridge, who ousted John Johnson, Trail, B.C., last year's wheat king. M. S. Middleton of Vernon, gave the coast province its second title when his sample of rye was adjudged the best. Wm. Rogers, of Tippett, won a reserve grand championship in the durum classes with his sample of durum.

Successful Flight

**Lindbergh Cross South Atlantic
In Sixteen Hours**

Natal, South Africa.—Charles A. Lindbergh and his wireless-equipped wife, the former Anne Morrow, have successfully flown the South Atlantic Ocean. They alighted on the harbor here at 3:30 p.m. Brazilian time, p.m. Eastern time, 16 hours and 10 minutes away, in 10 hours, 10 minutes.

It was their first view of America since July 22 when they took off from Brazil, East of Labrador, in Grecian, on a survey flight across the North Atlantic.

The whole population of Natal, its stores and closed for the festa weekend, were decorated, packed the waterfront.

With the alighting of the ship, Mrs. Lindbergh became the first woman to fly in an airplane across the South Atlantic.

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Scholarships Award

**Scholarships Candidates From Three
Western Provinces**

Toronto, Ont.—Awards for the post-graduate overseas scholarships of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire were announced at the national executive committee meeting.

The successful candidates include:

Alberta—Helen L. Sorenson, B.A., University of Alberta.

British Columbia—William Robins, University of British Columbia.

Saskatchewan—Gerald Bates, of Regina, University of Saskatchewan.

Liberia Prisoners

Hermann Goering, a Nazi Christmas gift in store for 5,000 political prisoners in Prussia. He ordered a mass liberation of "concentration camp inmates" shortly before the holocaust. Goering said the Nazi regime was now "thoroughly entrenched."

"British Columbia controlled its own credit system and had a short-term population in a short-time," the premier declared. "Thirty thousand dollars set aside annually for sinking fund purposes would retire a million dollar loan in 20 years. This province could afford to go beyond several millions of dollars a year and still be solvent."

Newfoundland Plan Gets Mixed Reception In British House

London, Eng.—By an easy government majority of 227 votes to 38, the House of Commons passed a financial resolution which precedes general legislation implementing recommendations of the Newfoundland Royal Commission, temporarily withdrawing self-government until Newfoundland's finances are restored. Despite big opposition, however, the proposals got a mixed reception after they were outlined by Nevile Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who stressed the empire government's role in helping Newfoundland attain self-government. One Labour member raised the old suggestion that Newfoundland be sold to Canada.

Lord Halifax, while supporting the financial proposal, urged the government to declare that the money to be used for the creation of what he had no responsibility.

Morgan Jones, Welsh Labour member, said what the government was doing for Newfoundland was a "dream."

He said the government had been doing during the years of misgovernment. Had they not reported evasions? What action was to be taken against them, he demanded. "I also demand that the religious denominations in the island are observing the severest censure for their share in the matter."

Lord Winterbottom, while supporting the financial proposal, urged the government to declare that the money to be used for the creation of what he had no responsibility.

Mr. Lt.-Col. H. S. Spender openly opposed the proposal, while others, including the Conservative party, voted in favor of the measure.

Mr. G. M. S. Anstruther, former secretary of the Royal Commission, urged the government should agree to give Newfoundland governing commission determined to give a new outcome. Newfoundland has great undeveloped resources and she had land suitable for settlement, but a less

W. N. U. 2021

Blames The Weather

Psychologist Claims It Affects Economic And Social Life

"Blame it on the weather." That's the advice of Dr. C. A. Mills, professor of experimental psychology at the University of Illinois. He claims that the weather is a great emerging influence upon the human race, affecting not only biological but sociological and economical trends as well.

Literally, the most intense climate drive the world has to offer. Dr. Mills asserts, the American man is "showing signs of being pushed beyond his limits."

In addition, he warns, the American is subject to the "cyclic fluctuations in this driving force that come irregularly."

A survey, embodying his theories on the effect of climatic conditions upon the human race, was prepared by Dr. Mills for presentation to a convention of the Society of Tropical Medicine Study, which met at Richmond, Va., on Nov. 12. The study group is interested in the study of climatic conditions and human relations is to record biological results. Dr. Mills believes that his findings will be of value to social leaders and an aid to law enforcement agencies in the curbing of improper social developments.

American climatic conditions, Dr. Mills says, gives man periods of a few months to a few years where he becomes more or less active and drawn into a wild expansion of all his activities without consideration of the consequences, and his ability to accomplish starts the more severe parts of the earth.

"Lakeview Lillian," grand champion Ayrshire at the 1933 Royal Winter Fair, produced 1,069 pounds of milk per cow, gave 20,740 pounds of milk containing 1,069 pounds of butter fat in a 358-day division. "Indicator Beauty," a four-year-old, produced 1,069 pounds of milk with 70 pounds of butter fat in a 305-day division, while "White Star Bonny," a two-year-old, produced 10,134 pounds of milk with 527 pounds of butter fat in a 305-day division.

"Here, as in other fields, the highest level of activity engenders the most expansive variations, and when applied to business it is the downward turn that brings widespread human misery."

"Waere people here willing to only recognize these fluctuations as inherent in some mysterious cycle of the economic system, instead of considering the cycles as inherent in some mysterious phase of the economic set-up, we might be able to obtain a better understanding."

Weather conditions have a direct effect on business fluctuations, and by applying proper checks during the stimulative periods and more encouragement during periods of weather slumps, trade can become more stabilized, according to Dr. Mills.

Price Seemed High

Nickel For Three Raises Too Much Says Judge

Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, returned an annual salary of \$30,000 but he counts his pennies and his raisins.

Lunching across the way from the Capitol, Justice Stone, originally from New Jersey, was asked if he wanted to know why. The head waiter explained that bread cost more. Mr. Justice Stone looked over his sandwich carefully.

"I can find only three and one-half raisins and I don't think they're worth a nickel," he grumbled.

Globes Better Than Maps

Children Get More Correct Idea Of Geography

Terrestrial globes, educators point out, are much better than maps for learning geography, insist as is the writer, due to a whole-dimensional conception." grossly misrepresent things. Thus Greenland is made to look much larger than South America; and what children studying a map would guess the truth from the short-cut route from Tokyo to Vancouver is by way of the Aleutian Islands?

A school nutritionist is said to have prompted a private food service firm to use wooden "team and seat" will now take on a new meaning.

In the past ten years 10,000 redwood trees have been planted on the Island of Hawaii.

Demand for American cotton in Hungary is increasing

Animals Know The Time

Naturalist Gives Some Facts About Their Clever Ways

"Animals can tell time by the clock," writes O. G. Pike, the naturalist in Tit-Bits, but a spaniel of mine would always run to fetch the letters from the front-door mat when he would let me out in the morning but he never did so in Sunday morning. Another dog would go off for long rambles by himself on five days of the week, but always remained at home the day after. The bird which I had always remembered as the dog which had been trained, will always remember his lessons.

In a number of cases animals have learned to train them yet they are the most proficient timekeepers. A number of birds were fed by a friend at a certain time each morning, and just before tea octopus flew to the spot to eat. The bird arrived at breakfast morning after morning that arrived without fail, but the remarkable thing is that when the clock was put out for Sunday Tea they flew to the spot to eat at the same time.

The bird probably knew the time for food by the regular duties of the park-keepers.

Milk Records Recognized

Three Cows In Yorkton Held Placed On Honor Roll

High milks in production of milk by three cows in a Yorkton herd have been recognized through award of certificates of production certificates by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

"Lakeview Lillian," grand champion Ayrshire at the 1933 Royal Winter Fair, produced 1,069 pounds of milk per cow, gave 20,740 pounds of milk containing 1,069 pounds of butter fat in a 358-day division. "Indicator Beauty," a four-year-old, produced 1,069 pounds of milk with 70 pounds of butter fat in a 305-day division, while "White Star Bonny," a two-year-old, produced 10,134 pounds of milk with 527 pounds of butter fat in a 305-day division.

"Here, as in other fields, the highest level of activity engenders the most expansive variations, and when applied to business it is the downward turn that brings widespread human misery."

"Waere people here willing to only recognize these fluctuations as inherent in some mysterious phase of the economic set-up, we might be able to obtain a better understanding."

Weather conditions have a direct effect on business fluctuations, and by applying proper checks during the stimulative periods and more encouragement during periods of weather slumps, trade can become more stabilized, according to Dr. Mills.

Not Very Hard Job

King's Conquer Wall Paper And Has It Plastered To His Satisfaction

The King's new conqueror, Carl Romer, a nephew of Sir Hon. Lord Justice Romer, who has been appointed in succession to Sir Lionel Kershaw, recently retired, served in the Royal Navy. He was born in 1912, winning the M.C. and has been an associate of the court of criminal appeal since 1931. He was educated at Eastbourne and Cambridge and was called to the bar in 1914. He was a member of the Bar Council of the Nineteenth Century and After."

The position of King's conqueror— one of the highest-paid appointments in the royal courts of justice—carries with it the rank of registrar of the court of criminal appeal and master of the crown office.

The duties are not enormous, and any doubt as to whether the royal palaces cost five cents more than others, and Mr. Justice Stone immediately wanted to know why. The head waiter explained that bread cost more. Mr. Justice Stone looked over his sandwich carefully.

"I can find only three and one-half raisins and I don't think they're worth a nickel," he grumbled.

The Empire Of Silence

Country Having No Quiet Workers Is Badly Off

Looking round on the noisy many of the world's words little meaning, and with the result that men have little to reflect on the great empire of silence. The noble, silent men, scattered here and there, each in his department, silently thinking silently, are the true workers of the world. The names mentioned of these are the salt of the earth. A country that has none, or few of these, is in a bad way.

"Woe is us if we have no nothing, but we can still show our strength, the greater care of speech, the greater care of silence, higher than the stars, deeper than the kingdoms of death! It alone is great all else is small... Thomas Carlyle."

The Babylonians did not exactly have modern bank cheques, but they wrote "orders to pay" on the small clay tablets that they used instead of paper.

Covent Garden, London's famous vegetable and fruit market handled nearly 750,000 tons of produce in the last 12 months.

Five thousand farms in England have been electrified.

HELPING TO BUILD THE NEW CHALLENGER



Here we see Mrs. T. O. M. Sopwith assisting in the first step in the building of her husband's challenger, "Endavour," by pouring lead into the keel from which will come the 86-ton keel. Mr. Sopwith through the efforts of his challenger, hopes to accomplish that which Sir Thomas Lipton never succeeded in doing—wrest the America Cup from the United States.

Cannot Be Answered

No One Really Knows Exact Area Of The World

What is the area of London? Don't trouble to answer! Whatever reply you make, nobody can say you are right, for on one knows the exact size of London. The County of London, which includes the boroughs, has an area of 115.80 square miles. The London County Council, however, is effective over an area of 116.80 square miles. So far, no one has ever been able to give a definite answer to this question, for the London postal district covers 232 square miles.

The Metropolitan Police are even more ambitious, for they keep an eye on nearly eight million people over an area of almost seven hundred square miles. The Metropolitan Water Board supplies the houses from Haddenham to Stevenage in Kent—a total area of 367,361 acres.

As far as establishing records in milk and butterfat production, the animals have given more than twice the quantity required to gain a place on the Canadian honor roll. All these are owned by Measles Spice and Anderson.

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Followed Shortest Route

Young Storks Instinctively Went South Through Balkans

Bengal storks, which are southern migrants, apparently have been settled at Cologne, Germany.

For some time this season has run high. And the story goes that the rural factions of the Balkans had the idea of sending different colored storks.

The question they were arguing was: "Do storks follow each other like sheep?"

And the answer is no!

Very few storks first came to light, enthusiasts at the ornithological station at Rositten in East Prussia decided to try an experiment. If storks born in East Prussia were sent to the Balkans, they would follow the storks and migrate to Africa via France and Spain, or, the experimenters queried, would they choose instead the shorter route through the Balkans and Asia Minor?

In August, the young storks were sent, they were released. A month later they were restudied. A month later they were restudied.

You remember Dr. Oster wanted men chloroformed at 60. He was not entirely understood. What he meant was that the storks probably would not live much longer than an hour.

His experiments had completed their best work in the way of acquiring knowledge at 40, and after that were inclined to be verbose and contribute nothing further to his advancement.

But the storks set out in two flights but scarcely were they out of sight when they turned back to await better flying weather. They seemed in no hurry to get away.

At last they flew away. They instinctively took the southern route through the Balkans—Christian Schenck Monitor.

Flag Of Nova Scotia

Only Province In Canada To Possess Own Ensign

Nova Scotia's claim on the flag banner has reached India. Under the heading "Only Provinces With Their Own Ensigns,"

With A Flag—Nova Scotia Tills The World," the Times of India publishes the following:

"Through a publication of its government, Nova Scotia claims the honour of being the only province in Canada and the only colony of Great Britain to possess a flag of its own. The flag of Nova Scotia is a white background with a blue St. George's Cross (Salter) dividing it in the center, in the upper left corner a lion standing on a shield.

"It traces its origin to the charter of New Scotland, granted in 1621 to Sir William Alexander, afterward the Earl of Stirling, by King James VI who was the sixth monarch in Scotland and the first in England."

"The flag itself is derived from the royal coat of arms granted Nova Scotia in 1625 by King Charles I, as a signal to distinguish it from a colony which had been founded as a complement to New England. The ancient arms of Nova Scotia, in the colors of the British flag, were the only provincial emblem used by Nova Scotia until 1867, when the present Federation of Women's Institutes in England has called upon English women to purchase only English mink for hats.

"Teasels strength of airplane rigging is doubled by rubbing them from a 500-degree heat treating bath to the cold of 100 degrees below zero, after being dry ice containers.

"The export of creamery butter from the Irish Free State is unlawful, except under license of the Minister of Agriculture.

"She—John, is there anything in life greater than love?"

"John—Nothing, dear, in all the wide, wide world—where's dinner?"

"The present fashion is for shorter honeymoons. But more of them.

Cash System For Business

Two Many Friends Trust People Who Never Intent To Pay

"We have heard a lot lately about the cash system being the only method for success," says a man. Why? Because too many people contract bills and make no effort to pay them.

Businessmen, when you walk into a place of business ask for credit and receive it. You may up your mind this is an evidence of confidence and something you return should trust.

"So, when you walk into a place of business ask for credit and receive it. So, when you walk into a place of business ask for credit and receive it. So, when you walk into a place of business ask for credit and receive it. So, when you walk into a place of business ask for credit and receive it."

"Lieutenant (rearing at steward)—

"What do you tell to those flies on the floor?"

"Steward—"Pretty aren't they?"

"Missus (after much prodding)—

"Well, isn't right, when you isn't?"

"Host—"Anything you like. It's only to annoy the neighbors."

"Manufac., Massachusetts," former

recently went 85 days without having a single claim to cover.

Depends On Many Things

Heredity And Other Factors Determine Length Of Life

The Hamala tribes of Methuselah people may live to be 120 to 150 years old, but gives no real information as to how they live to be so old.

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The Marvels Of Starlight

Wonderful Discoveries Are Being Made By Modern Methods

One square inch of the surface of the sun is the size of the entire Earth. The stars are billions of times larger than the Earth.

But the stars are so compressed that a ton of their matter could be placed comfortably in the bowl of a pipe. Such are the results of modern methods of examining starlight. Those were described by Sir James Jeans before the Royal Institution. "Each color of starlight," he said, "tells us a secret of the star." If we get the secret, we get something as characteristic as the finger-prints of a criminal."

Starlight, he added, also told us the size and weight of the stars, because we can calculate the amount of matter necessary to produce their radiation. Almost filling the screen in the lecture room with the red image of the largest known star, Sir James presented his findings with a commonplace design of sunburst and thistles, but they have now been restored officially to their proper place as the badge of the province and the basis of the sun's name.

And the badge of the sun is the symbol of the sun on the same scale.

Eleven Ages Of Man

Following List Shows Them Expressed in Menu Style

The eleven ages of man, as expressed in menu style, run up like this, according to Typo Graphic:

Milk

Meat and bread, and spinach

Oatmeal, bread and butter, green apples, and all-day suckers

Ice cream, potato and hot dogs

Minced chicken, fried potatoes, coffee, and apple pie

Bacon, roast duck, scalloped potatoes, creamed brocolli, fruit salad, deviled figs, dum-tasse.

Fate de gris, weiner schnitzel, potato Paraiso, eggplant, fried eggplant, au gratin, and Roquefort cheese.

Two soft-boiled eggs, toast and milk.

Crackers and milk.

Milk.

Washington is told that the correct way to pronounce the name of the Russian envoy is Lit-ven-nof and it is also being pointed out that his real name is Pfelestein.

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FANCIFUL FABLES



Scientific Help For Farmers In Improving The Quality Of Wheat In The West

Farmers may look for scientific help in at least two directions as a result of work now under way in proving the quality of wheat grown in the outlying parts of the western plains and increasing its effectiveness in export competition. Dr. A. G. McCaughan stated at Ottawa recently that the results of his researches might expect was "towards better adapted varieties produced by plant breeders." The second was "towards improved fertilizing practices based on scientific knowledge."

Dr. McCaughan spoke at a meeting of the Biology Club. For some years a member of the associate committee on grain research of the national research council, he has been studying the problem.

The highest protein wheat grown in western Canada, it had been known for some time, came from the drier, south-central portion of the plains, Dr. McCaughan stated.

In recent years, evidence had been accumulating that wheat tended to be depreciated as the crop was pushed into the more northern districts unless well adapted varieties were grown.

"What has not been realized until the present season," he continued, "is that the keeping quality of the flour also may be affected by the conditions under which the wheat is grown."

During the course of experiments to test the milling and baking quality of rye, ruit, and ruit-sus-tamato wheats produced at the University of Manitoba, Dr. McCaughan found that clear that all wheats with special characteristics, not hitherto recognized, could be grown satisfactorily on the wooded soils which made up so large a proportion of northern Alberta and Saskatchewan. This series included the new varieties and others commonly grown in the prairie provinces was grown both at Edmonton, on black soil, and at Fallis, about 100 miles west of the prairie soil, and samples compared "very striking differences" were found.

While nearly all of them made good bread when grown at Edmonton, several failed to do so in the drier soil, when grown at Fallis. "Still more striking were the differences after the flour had been stored about nine months," he declared. "The Edmonton-grown wheat had deteriorated only a very few per cent, while the old or new varieties at the latter point now making first class bread."

The fact that some varieties do much better than others in the drier soil, and the varying after storage, even when grown under these adverse conditions, Dr. McCaughan continued, was of great importance to the wheat breeder in his attempt to direct his effort to producing varieties which possessed this valuable characteristic. In the meantime, cereal chemists, including himself, were bending their efforts to explain the cause of the difference found.

By his own work, it had been shown that the nutrition of the wheat plant affected the quality of the grain very directly. The amount of nitrogen in the soil, the crop determined very largely the quantity of protein in the kernels but apparently had little effect on its quality.

This depended on the availability of certain minerals like phosphorus and calcium. The shoulder of these factors, Dr. McCaughan declared, obviously will have an important bearing on fertilizing practices.

Another Trafalgar Square

Few People Know There Are Two In London, England

It is surprising to find how many Londoners are unaware of the existence of another Trafalgar Square in London. They would be shocked to learn that the New Colonnade runs through the New Colonnade.

It is tucked away off the beaten track in old Chelsea, and whereas one or two new white houses are reminiscent of the South of France or Hollywood, the majority still retain their English Georgian air. London Daily Sketch.

"We used to know," he said, "that there happened to be a faint print in the advertisement, and it was," remarked the economist to the conductor of the Chicago Limit.

"Yes, of course," answered the passenger. "Would you mind my getting off and seeing what it is fast to?"

Marine Curiosity

Barded Turtle Found Vancouver From China

A bearded turtle is the latest addition to British Columbia's marine curiosities.

It is not unique, but is rare enough to be considered rare by Chinese.

The himalaya, about the size of a man's hand and 20 years old, a youngster as turtles go, crossed the Pacific in a gold fish bowl on the cabin of the Russian steamer in the cabin of the Interpreter Chan Sang, where joss sticks burned night and day in its honor.

The turtle is honored among Chinese for its sagacity and longevity, which is reflected in a covering of hair, it becomes sacred.

The present specimen has long green hair and was captured in the sacred lake of Hong Chow, on the Yantze-Kiang River. It will be presented to Mayor D. E. D. Taylor and the citizens of Vancouver.

Social Service In Britain

Over Two Billion Dollars Expended For This Purpose Last Year

No less than \$2,450,000,000 was expended last year on the public social services of the United Kingdom, including old age pensions, unemployment insurance, widow and former servicemen's pensions.

For the year 1940 for these services was \$2,068,000,000. After

1940 there was a sudden jump to \$2,450,000,000 when the national insurance system was instituted.

Figures for the latest available year indicate more than 12,000,000 are directly benefiting from the unemployment insurance funds and 18,000,000 from the health insurance.

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NEWEST LINES IN SCHOOL FROCK YOU'LL LIKE ITS SIMPLE SMARTNESS

"Smart is today's model in one of the new rabbit's-hair woolen Paris

It's so simple in line, yet exceedingly modern in style. The slim, trim, full-bodied shoulders. Plaits lend animation to the skirt.

Mother will like it because it can be washed about two hours or so.

And think of the saving in cost of laundry!

Wool jersey, wool and synthetic mixtures, tartan plaided woolen, tweed, crepe, etc., are other popular mediums.

Style No. 471 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 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THE EMPRESS EXPRESS

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**Published in the interests
of Empress and District
\$2.50 to the United States
Subscription price \$2.00 per
year to any part of Canada
or Great Britain.**

**G. S. Sexton A. Haskin
Proprietors**

Tuesday, Jan. 18th, 1934

**Mr. Bjork, of Atlee, was a
visitor in town, last week.**

**Ideal conditions have feature
of the weather of the past
week.**

**Leader vs. Empress, hockey
game at the rink on Friday
evening, at 7:00 p.m.**

**An Old-time Fiddlers' Con-
test, under the auspices of the
Empress Baseball Club, will be
held in the theatre, on Friday,
January 19.**

**Section-foreman J. Campbell
is an inmate of the local hos-
pital.**

**The Empress Lumber Yards
hardware store at Mataris,
was broken into Sunday. The
culprits were apprehended and
the goods taken, recovered.**

**Billy Watson, of Acadia
Valley, was in town last week
to receive medical attention
for an old leg injury from
which he is suffering.**

**Mr. and Mrs. D. McEachern
left for Calgary on Wednesday,
via Alaska, sailing there on ac-
count of the serious illness of
Mr. McEachern's brother, Dr.
McEachern.**

**News from Mr. Wm. Connell,
at Bulyea, Sask., informs us
that his foot fully healed up
last summer. Friends will be
pleased to learn that he is now
enjoying fairly good general
health.**

**Apparently the NHA is gain-
ing adherents as the volume of
business increases. Henry
Ford now comes forward and
says that he is in full accord
with the program, the only
criticism he has to offer is that
the NHA does not go far enough.**

**Family Herald and Weekly
Advertiser, the Empress Express,
both papers for one year. The
rate is \$12.50. See me for your
subscriptions to other news-
paper, magazine or clubbing off-
ers.**

**With the prospect of public
works being inaugurated in the
spring in the various provinces,
it is interesting to note that
there is considerable agitation
in Southern Saskatchewan to
have an irrigation scheme for
their dried-out areas included
as a project. It is also to be
borne in mind that in the U.S.
and other countries irrigation
and hydro projects are appear-**

**Dr. A. K. McNeill
(Dr. D. N. MacCharles)**

**Physician and
Surgeon**

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ently considered valuable schomes on which the labor of unemployed or idle men may be used to good account. Lands which are practically valuable, with the aid of water supply can be made to produce in abundance and become valuable. This also applies to the area covered by the proposed scheme of Wm. Pearce. Surely the tremendous acreage of land affected and the well-known productivity of the soil when receiving a normal amount of rainfall makes this a project that has primary importance and one that should not be dismissed without the fullest and most searching investigation.

Mrs. H. G. Moore who was visiting with Mrs. E. S. Sexton, returned to her home at Sociai Plaza on Monday.

HEALTH

by
R. M. MANTARIO

**A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION
INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA**

Tuberculosis in Children

In the public mind, tuberculosis is regarded as being a disease of adult life. This attitude is quite natural because it is in early adult life that tuberculosis takes its heaviest toll. Nevertheless, tuberculosis is a serious problem at all ages, being responsible for many deaths in all age groups.

Tuberculosis is caused by a germ which invades the body and which may attack any part of the body. The germs as they affect children come either from tuberculous cattle, through milk, or from a tuberculous person, through sputum. All danger from bovine tuberculosis is removed when milk is pasteurized; and that is one reason why children should never be fed raw milk.

Tuberculosis in children is not the same thing as tuberculosis in adults. When a child is found to be suffering from tuberculosis a careful history of the patient and often times with whom the child comes into repeated intimate contact in the same way as in cases of the sources, as long as no uncorrected case of tuberculosis in the home. Tuberculosis is essentially not a very disease. It is not, in fact, a disease of man, but rather that it spreads from one member to another.

Apparently the gravity of tuberculosis in children is in proportion to the opportunity for further infection. By this we mean that if the child is left living in the home where there is an active case of tuberculosis, the outlook for the child is bad. If not hopeless. If, however, he is removed from further contacts, and so does not receive any more heavy doses of tuberculosis germs, the outlook is good.

Practically this means that adults with tuberculosis are responsible for tuberculosis in

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children. The adult with an old chronic cough may be tuberculous. No child should be living with an open case of tuberculosis. This means that the case should be placed in sanatoriums or hospitals. The young children should be kept from the home. There is no other practical way of protecting the children. The proof of this statement is seen in the reduction of tuberculosis in proportion to the number of sanatorium beds provided. The sanatorium gives the adult a good chance for recovery, and saves the children from the contact which means tuberculosis.

R. M. of Manitoba--cont.

able and that small accounts be paid first.

Montgomery—That whereas the R.M. Manitoba No. 232 is unable to make settlement for accounts due the Alaska Hospital this month, the Alaska Hospital be asked to apply the amount of \$100 noted to them to the credit of the account on patients' fees.

Kinney—That a bylaw or instrument suspending will be sending of assessment notices and that the required notice be given to the Saskatchewan Gazette, R.M. Act 27 (1a).

Hawkins—That whereas the account with the Alaska Hospital for December is \$180 in excess of cost of similar services at Eaton's Hospital, and

Whereas extreme difficulty is experienced in financing all accounts that therefore the secretary is instructed to endeavor to obtain a more equitable rate from the Alaska hospital, pointing out the possibility of the R.M. of Manitoba 232 being obliged to request the co-operation of the ratepayers in using the hospitals where the lower rate is obtainable.

Edwards—That legal opinion be obtained through the association as to the powers of the Council to security for the Municipality's share of all revenue stock and chattels of applicant.

(cont next week)

A DOLLAR'S WORTH	
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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR	
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amount of roughage the con-

ditions will substitute for

butchered blubber.

1 lb. of grain will replace

2 to 3 lbs. of hay in the main-

tenance ration.

2 lbs. of olateak will replace

6 lbs. of hay.

3 lbs. of olateak will replace

2 lbs. of grain.

With the above principles in

mind, one can adjust the ration

for cattle according to the sup-

ply on the ranch or farm. It is

absolutely necessary to purchase

good feed, and cannot afford

to buy the wrong horse, which is

the most economical to purchase.

For example, if grain was

cheap and could be obtained

at a low point, it would be cheaper to purchase than olateak from a

high point. On the other hand,

if grain had to be hauled a long

distance and the price was high,

it would be more economical to purchase olateak, because it

contains the nutrients in

more concentrated form.

Limed oilseed is one of the

chief protein concentrates and

has a valuable function in

be cattle, or horses, particu-

larly where there is a shortage

of hay. It can be easily stored

and does not deteriorate in feed.

Five ports heretofore not touched

at by world cruises—Penang,

Java; Batavia and Padang Bay;

Bali; and Zamboanga in the

Philippines—have been added

to the 1934 itinerary of the

Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

New York May 4. The cruise

will cover 133 days and 30,918 miles.

Return to New York May 14.

Special low fares with gener-

ous time limits for the return

trip will be available on Cana-

dian railroads for Christmas

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quest of P. G. Middlemiss, chair-

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da and certain United States sta-

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